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DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1901.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. VOL. XXIV. NO. 37.

BUCKLIN BREEZES.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

The farmers are actively engaged in the preliminary work of harvest and by the last of the week harvest will be in full blast.

Fisher and Haynes' new store building is moving along finely now, and under the management of H. DeBum will soon become an ornament to the town.

L. G. Elder is building another addition to the house he purchased last Sunday on Main-street. L. J. Taylor is doing the work.

The Schuyler family gave two concerts here on Sunday evening and the other Monday evening, which, it is said by those that were there, were very good.

This time it is D. Fisher that is shipping hogs, and L. M. Taylor says that our next year's ration of bacon will come from Kansas City, and I guess that he is about right.

R. C. Dewell, from north of the river, took the train here last Friday evening, for a trip to the Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., and to visit old friends in that part of the country.

Mrs. Amanda Swayze, wife of John Swayze, received a message Friday, containing the sad news of the death of her father, Norton Close, of Kinderhook, Ill. Mrs. Swayze left here the same evening to be present at the funeral.

Mrs. E. O. Clark and children, and Mrs. W. C. Gosslee, left on Monday evening for their homes. The former at Ottawa and the latter at Herrington. W. C. Gosslee who came out and visited with home folks over Sunday, accompanied them to Herrington.

Mrs. J. W. Gosslee and daughter, Mrs. E. O. Clark, concluded that they would have a picnic all by themselves last Sunday. So early in the morning they packed a lunch box and taking Master Hal Clark along to take care of them and open gates on the way, they hied them away somewhere. I don't know where, to a grove on Kiowa creek, and spent a few hours trying to catch minnows, wading in the creek, and other like amusements, and then started on their return trip. But when they got up on the open prairie they met the sun face, and having failed to provide a supply of fresh water they suffered some from thirst, but they got home all right. But such another unburned trio I have not met in a long time. Didn't the cream jug suffer that night? I guess it did.

A number of our young folks were entertained at the residence of L. W. Handy, Monday evening. It was a double birthday party to celebrate the eighteenth of Wesley Handy, and the sixteenth of Wesley Handy, and the boys did their best, and succeeded in giving the following young folks a very pleasant evening: Misses Zina Simmons, Mary Clark, Lena Davis, Rose Madden, Leah DeCov, Lela Alexander, Octa Fisher, M. R. Hammer, Elzie VanVorhis, Bert Burr, Wm. H. Davis, Roscoe Williams, Wesley Turbox, Archie Fisher, Ray Stoffer and Clenna McNutt. They passed the evening in social chat and the various games known and so lightly enjoyed by young people; and partaking of refreshments in the shape of ice cream, cake etc., so bountifully provided, and when other things lagged, Miss Clara Handy, ever ready to lead a singing band, entertained them with music. When the time came to separate, wishing the boys many happy returns of the day, all went away glad that they had been there; glad that they were living and glad that they were able to have birthdays of their own. It was understood that no presents were expected, but notwithstanding Miss Madden and Miss DeCov gave each of the boys a handsome pair of sleeve holders.

Mrs. Narcissa Hammer, whose serious illness was mentioned in these items last week, died at three o'clock, a. m., Thursday, June 13th, 1901. Aged 74 years. Mrs. Hammer was born in Green county, Tennessee, in 1827, where she grew up to womanhood. At the age of 19 years she was married to the Rev. John Hammer. They remained in Tennessee until the fall of 1839, when with a colony of 13 families they turned their backs to the old home and their faces toward the setting sun, and started for Kansas, and after a long and arduous journey, they arrived in Dodge City, Kan., in the fall of 1840, and there made themselves a home and reared a large family of children. They lived in Dodge City until the fall of 1892, when their children having come to homes of their own, the then aged couple came to Kiowa county, 4 1/2 miles east of Bucklin, to make their home with two of their sons, Isaac and C. J. Hammer, who had settled here some years previous. In March, 1893, the husband was called to his reward and passed peacefully to the other shore. Since then the widowed mother has lived with her son Isaac, waiting patiently the will of the Heavenly Father, until last Thursday morning when the summons came for her to join the loved ones gone before, in that land where partings will be no more. Mrs. Hammer was the mother of eleven children, six of whom are still living, and they were all with her at the last, and watched with sorrow the lamp of life go out. Her remains were taken Tuesday evening to Emporia, to be buried in the Friend's cemetery near that place, by the side of her husband. She was a consistent member of the Friend's church, the church of which her husband was a faithful and active minister for forty years.

Fanchon flour the cheapest and the best at the INDIANA GROCERY.

A surgical operation is not necessary to cure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve saves all that expense and never fails. Beware of counterfeits. Amos & Gwinner.

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

RAILROAD NEWS.

O. P. Byers of Abilene, Rock Island freight agent, spent a couple of days in the city.

Engineer Jerry Shaw and wife returned Friday night from a pleasant visit to western cities.

F. A. Hobbie, after a few weeks lay off, resumed his work as time-keeper at the round house, on Monday.

Conductor F. P. Harbat and family will leave soon for Buffalo N. Y., where they will visit the Exposition for a few weeks.

Jack Luster now has a time piece which keeps time without varying a second. French did it. Before French got hold of this watch it would run 30 hours more or less in 24 hours. It was a double header.

The Santa Fe railway inaugurated low homeseekers' rate to all California points on the first and third Tuesdays of every month until September 17, beginning last Tuesday. The rate will be one fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

It is said that fully 300 harvest hands came in this morning on train No. 17 and went their several ways. Every incoming train from the east is loaded with laborers, who are flocking to the harvest fields, and it might also be said that some of them are of the "Weary Willie" stripe, judging from the way they get off the roads, out of side door pullmans and the blind baggage. Kansas will probably be overrun with tramps for the next few months.—Newton Republican.

The following we find under the head of railroad news in the Topeka Journal: A charter has been granted to the Shawnee, Oklahoma and Indian Territory Railway company of Shawnee, Ok. Two lines will be built; one will extend from Coalgate, I. T., to Dodge City, Kansas, via Shawnee, Guthrie, Enid and Alva; and the other from Shawnee to Wichita, Kan., via Stroud, Pawnee and Pawnee, Oklahoma.

The Choctaw Railway of which the above is a part has had a line surveyed to Kiowa, Kansas, for some time, with the ultimate object of reaching points farther west, as designed in the proposed charter. What part the Choctaw plays in railway combination we are not advised, but it is believed it is not an independent line but represents a transcontinental line seeking a direct route to Colorado and the coast.

The general manager of the Southern Pacific says: "In all our limited trains we carry emergency cases, which are placed in charge of employees who are from time to time given instructions as to the use of the contents and as to the best method of rendering first aid to the sick and injured. We also provide employees with a good many stethoscopes, and there are no surgeons with emergency cases, but training such supplies as could be used by laymen in rendering first aid to the sick and injured until a physician and surgeon can be reached. Accompanying each car is a list of contents, with printed instructions as to their use. In addition we have a very complete provision for prompt professional service. The lines have been divided, first into divisions with a division surgeon over each, and then into districts, with a division surgeon for each district. District surgeons take charge of all the sick and injured within the limits of their respective fields. Further, at every station where there is a physician and surgeon in practice, we have what are termed emergency surgeons, who render first or emergency treatment in cases of sickness and injury and who transfer such cases as require further or after attention to either the district surgeon or to the nearest hospital. At all points where we have district surgeons we have emergency surgical cases, containing a supply of surgical dressings and appliances ready for immediate use. In addition, stretchers of various kinds, with full equipment in the way of blankets, etc., are kept at regular intervals along the lines."

Kansas has two kinds of people—one kind that roars against everything and another kind which accepts everything with gladness. Here is one kind exemplified in a Colliery correspondent to the Pratt Republican: Some people are kicking because we did not get the passenger train as anticipated, but we are not. We think that it is a good thing for the towns along the line that we didn't. As it is the passengers can get out and examine the fertile soil or the beautiful fields of wheat, while the accommodation—true to its name, stops and unloads or helps the section hands work the road awhile, or, perchance, there is a sportsman aboard who can go out and hunt through three or four corn fields and bring in a mess of rabbit or quail while you wait. Yes, we're ag'in the passenger train.

It will be remembered that some time ago this paper announced that W. H. Lewis Jr. was taken to Lipscomb county, Texas, for trial on a larceny charge. His trial was set for May 27, but was continued until fall by request of the state, the prosecuting witness not being present. We are not fully advised as to the merits of this case, but have understood that Jess Lanam was a witness against Lewis, and that the cattle involved are alleged to have been the property of a man named York. Some of these cattle were mentioned in the trial of the cases recently held in the district court at this place.—Meade News.

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

FORD'S LATEST.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Mrs. Zora Guerin and Laura Tanner with Miss Hazel, drove up to Dodge City on a shopping visit, Wednesday.

Our Rock Island agent, W. F. Elland, is richly enjoying a visit from his sister and Uncle Wm. Elland, from Ohio.

The many friends of Lewis Imel were pleased to see him able to be in attendance at the Children's day exercises, Sunday.

John Lyon from Missouri, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ada Reynolds, and may remain a citizen of Ford and assist his sister in conducting the store of her late deceased husband.

Ford has been alive with McCormick headers the last week purchased by the farmers and rigged in running order by the Edwards & Nichols foreman, ready for the coming harvest which will begin this week.

Arthur Imel returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma, where he attended school for several months; he needs Ford county's healthy atmosphere, home exercises and mother's appetizing viands to give him his rural rusticity and vigor.

The lightning played one of its unlucky freaks and antagonistic dances in the M. E. church, Monday, breaking windows, tearing off wainscoting, plastering, etc., dancing a jig on the cross wires used in decorating the church for Sunday. Damage about \$50.

Misses Lena Summersby and Doda Dillon returned to Dodge City, Thursday, after nearly a week's pleasant, luxurious feasting on the social and palatable abundance of the good people of Ford, variegating in the delights of fishing, hayfield outings, alfalfa fragrance, snapshot clusterings and hilarities jovial variances (or episodes).

The Children's day exercises at the M. E. church, Sunday, entertained an over crowded house. The exercises were good as always was the music and songs. Matt Imel did the bass nicely, especially his bass solo. Earl and Denver were brilliant in their tenor crescendos. The recitations were delivered through a beautiful symbolized 20th Century Gateway sustained by a chain of bronzed links reaching across the room with various other floral decorations. Rev. Patterson gave a good explanation of the object of Children's day, its collections and results accomplished. Mrs. David Meador had charge of the literary exercises and Mrs. James Smith that of the music, creditable to both.

GRAY COUNTY NEWS.

From the Cimarron Sentinel, June 13.

In a small town like Cimarron there is considerable talk if a woman buys a new dress in the first year she is married.

Another party of Ellsworth county land seekers is here taking a look at the county under the guidance of Frank Luther.

Some of the farmers report very good prospects for a good crop of wheat, while others are not expecting anything to speak of.

The commissioners met Monday and condemned the river bridge at this place as unsafe for use. Trustee Good is at work repairing it.

One good thing about this year's country schools graduating class is that they will all go to school next year. They have at least learned that they don't know all.

Lightning killed three 2-year old steers belonging to Doc Jones during Friday's rain storm. Doc valued the animals at \$90. His cattle were bunched up together when the lightning struck, and the wonder is that more of them didn't meet the same fate.

The preliminary trial of Wm. Shay, charged with murder of Eugene W. Hall, will be held before Justice Barton Monday, June 17. F. J. Oyster of Dodge City, has been retained to assist in the prosecution of the case. Shay's attorney is not known, but will likely be appointed by the court.

There is a marked difference between the harvest hands coming into this county this year and those of former years. It is difficult today to tell the difference between a harvest hand and land seeker.—Wellington Star.

Beet thinning is at its height now and the fields are literally covered with men, women and children from sun up until sun down. The beets are growing very rapidly and there is not the least cause for complaint on the part of the growers.—Sugar City Herald.

The bilious, tired, nervous man cannot successfully compete with his healthy rival. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the famous pills for constipation will remove the cause of your troubles. Amos & Gwinner.

ATTENTION, OLD SOLDIERS!

DODGE CITY, KAS., June 19, 1901.

At the last annual reunion of the old soldiers' and sailors' association of Southwest Kansas, held at Meade, Kansas, Dodge City was selected as the place for holding the eighth annual reunion, and August 20 to 23, 1901, inclusive, has been fixed as the date. The vice presidents will be expected to organize their respective counties and report to these head quarters, not later than August 1st, the probable number that will attend, and tents will be assigned to each county for their use. Each county will be expected to come prepared to furnish part of the entertainment, such as speeches, songs, music, recitations, etc., and places will be assigned them on the program. Neighboring counties, not members of the association, are invited to come and take part with us and enjoy themselves. The citizens of Dodge City invite you. They are able and willing to give you a royal welcome. Their committees are now at work. All old soldiers of 61-65, soldiers of the Spanish-American war, and soldiers of the Philippine insurrection and their families and friends and all citizens are cordially invited.

The Dodge City park is a beautifully shaded and a model camping ground. Hay, straw, fuel, light, water, etc., will be furnished free on the grounds. Come prepared with blankets and camp equipment.

The State Soldiers' Home, located five miles from Dodge City, as well as the State Forestry two miles east, are well worth your visit.

Look out for large bills.

D. L. SWEENEY, President.
J. A. ARMENT, Secretary.

Papers throughout Southwest Kansas please copy.

The Biennial Election Law.

The following is the biennial election bill passed by the recent Legislature:

AN ACT.
To prescribe the time for holding elections for the election of all county officers except county commissioners, for the election of a clerk of the court of common pleas in Wyandotte county, and to the repeal of all acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

SECTION 1. On the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1902, and on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November in every second year thereafter, there shall be held a general election for the election in each county of every county officer except county commissioners, and for the election in Wyandotte county of a clerk of the court of common pleas, as follows: Probate judge, clerk of the district court, county superintendent of public instruction, county attorney, sheriff, coroner, county treasurer, register of deeds, county surveyor, and clerk of the court of common pleas of Wyandotte county.

Sec. 2. No election for the election of any of the aforesaid county officers, except county commissioners, shall be held prior to the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1902.

Sec. 3. Section 2 of this act entitled "An act to prescribe the time for holding elections for state, district and county officers member of congress and presidential electors," approved February 27, 1898, and all its parts and parts of acts in conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book.

Dogs That Catch Fish.

R. A. Andrews has a litter of setter pups that are about half grown and they have developed a faculty heretofore unknown in the canine family. Every one has heard the inquiry, "did you ever see a catfish," but we doubt if any one ever saw a dogfish before. Mr. Andrews has a large pond well stocked with channel cat and other food fish. The other day he saw one of the dogs standing on the bank watching the water, suddenly the pup made a leap and went in all over but emerged with a four pound channel cat in his mouth and brought it ashore. Mr. Andrews rescued it and returned it to the water alive. But after that it was nothing uncommon to find a fish lying in the yard where the dogs had dropped it. They don't eat them, but catch them for the fun of it. The dogs watch the surface of the pond by the hour, and when a cat fish comes to the surface, as they frequently do for food, the dog makes a leap and nine times out of ten nails a fine fish. If a setter dog can be taught to fish, it opens up a new line of usefulness for these valuable animals.—Kinley Mercury.

Umbrella repairing, etc., at the Novelty Works.

WALL PAPER, PAINT AND OIL CITY DRUG STORE.

Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies always on hand.
AMOS & GWINNER.

Harvest Hands Coming.

The Hutchinson News of Friday says: In covered wagons, on foot, by the freight train route, and on passenger trains the crowds are coming westward to the harvest fields. From the present prospect the supply of harvest hands will meet the demand in the Kansas wheat belt.

This morning the passenger train on the Santa Fe from the east brought in about 200 men who have come to Reno and Barton counties for employment during the harvest. This lot of men divided into smaller crowds at Hutchinson, some going to Great Bend on the main line some over the branch to Partridge, Abbeville, Pievna and Sylvia, and some going south on the Hutchinson & Southern. The men seem to be posted as to where they could find employment.

There has been a steady line of harvest gangs going overland in wagons, and some, though not the usual numbers, steaming through by the freight trains.

The big rush will not be on for several days, so that there may still be a shortage of the wheat growers will be able to secure men enough to handle their crops.

The free employment bureaus are keeping tab on the demand for harvest hands and most of the crowd which arrived here on the Santa Fe this morning were started west from that source. One crowd started from St. Joe, Mo., and were directed this way by James C. Cain, clerk of the employment bureau there. The St. Joe crowd numbered about fifty men. Most of them do not belong to that place but had come there recently from Iowa and stopped there to secure information regarding the demand for harvest hands further west.

Danger in Raw Vegetables.

That worms are frequently conveyed from vegetables into the intestines of human beings has long been known, and M. G. Ceserole, a scientist of Padua, now maintains that a great deal of injury is certainly done to the public health in this way.

For the purpose of arriving at the truth on this point he recently examined the sediments of the water in several vessels in which vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce and radishes, fresh from the market, had been washed, and he saw through the microscope that they contained a host of ordinary parasites, as well as many unusual and dangerous microbes, including the germs of tetanus and one analogous to the germ of typhoid fever.

The cause of such infection in vegetables is generally attributed to the water which is used on them in market gardens. While they are growing, especially if the season is hot, the plants are frequently watered, and it is claimed that the poison thus conveyed to them is bound to prove harmful to those who eat the vegetables. This conviction is becoming daily more widespread in consequence of a warning given by M. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, in Paris, the other day. He said that having closely studied several cases of appendicitis, he was of the firm opinion that some, if not most, of them had been caused by worms or microbes which had found their way into the intestines. To many European physicians this seems the most plausible explanation of the cause of appendicitis which has yet been given, especially since it is in entire harmony with the remarkable discovery made by M. Ceserole.

To those who would avoid the threatened danger, M. Ceserole says: "After you have bought your vegetables, wash them carefully, and then let them lie for half an hour in a thin solution of tartaric acid, which will cost you little and which you will find of great antiseptic power."

Boys, listen, Frank Stivers a poor, honest Meade boy, several years ago, thought he would make railroading and got a position on the Santa Fe as brakeman. He stuck to his job, was sober, didn't go out nights with the boys to have a "time." He won the good graces of the railroad company by his honesty and careful attention to his work, was promoted and is now and has been for a year a conductor, running between Great Bend and Dodge City. How, did he happen to get that good job? It didn't happen, it came because of natural consequence. It came because it was merited. Any young man who is careful and conscientious, who is sober and temperate, who has the interests of his employer at heart, and strives to do the best he knows how each day is always sure to rise in the scale of life. He is just as sure to meet with success and the confidence of his employer or company as the daylight follows darkness. There can be no halfway ground, boys, you must not for a moment think you can be intemperate one day and sober the next—sow some wild oats today and be good tomorrow. You must remember what you sow you must reap. If you sow idleness, carelessness and drunkenness, these you must eventually reap with perhaps a hundred fold increase. Boys, it don't pay to be idle, intemperate and irreligious. There is nothing in this world that pays so handsomely on investment as industry, sobriety and manhood. With these you are sure of success, without them you are destined to live a poor, pitiable existence, a day laborer at odd jobs so long as you are able to work and the poor house when too old to longer earn a living.—Meade Globe.

Supreme Court Holds That the Famous Tree Claims Are Valid.

The Supreme court Monday handed down an order in the famous Garden City tree claim case in which the validity of the claim against the city was recognized. In this case S. M. Heller brought mandamus proceedings in the supreme court to compel Mayor Davis and the city council to levy a tax to pay the claim of \$40,000, which he holds against the city.

Some years ago, during the boom days, the Mayor and council of Garden City decided to beautify the place by planting trees in the city. The council agreed to levy a small tax on property about which trees were planted and pay the expense of the planting. The trees were planted and shortly afterward the boom collapsed and the council refused to levy the tax.

In the order rendered in the case Monday by the supreme court, the council is ordered to levy a tax of 15 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the city. The order is taken as a recognition of the validity of Mr. Heller's claim against the city, notwithstanding the fact that the order makes no reference to the manner in which the original debt shall be paid.

There will be 684,000,000 bushels of wheat in the crop of 1901, according to the figures of the statisticians of the New York Produce Exchange, based upon the acreage and the condition as set forth by the department of agriculture. This, of course, will break all the records, if it comes. The largest wheat crop ever harvested thus far was that of 1898, which was 675,000,000 bushels, and none has come near that previously since 1891, when the yield was 613,000,000 bushels. The 684,000,000 crop for 1901 would please the country exceedingly. Europe's yield is apparently going to be considerably short of the earlier expectations, and there will be a market on the other side of the Atlantic for all the wheat which the United States will have to spare. The larger the crop here the better it will be for the country.—Globe-Democrat.

Judge S. R. Peters, of Newton, is in Washington, in response to a summons by wire, and the inference is that he is to be appointed commissioner of pensions to succeed H. Clay Evans. Senator Burton and Congressman Curtis are both in Washington and the time is at hand for them to take up this matter again with the President. Colonel Thomas Ryan, assistant secretary of the Interior, and close friend of the President, admits that Judge Peters will probably be appointed. Colonel Ryan said: "There will be no change in the policy of the pension office. The President is in sympathy with the administration of Commissioner Evans, who has made an excellent official. Those who believe the proposed change had any purpose in it of changing the policy of the bureau toward expectant pensioners will find themselves in error. The pension policy of the government could not be more liberal than it has been. Mr. McKinley has and will continue to carry out every pledge he made to the old soldiers or made in his behalf by the Republican leaders. He believes in exact justice to them, but he is not in favor of any pension policy that would eventually result in injury to the beneficiaries. I think the President has always been sound on the pension question. If he appoints Judge Peters commissioner it will not be to discredit Evans' official policy, which I know he fully approves. In making the change, if one is made, the president will provide for Commissioner Evans, not because he needs or solicits another place, but rather to demonstrate the administration's approval of his official record. I sincerely hope Judge Peters will be appointed under such conditions. He probably will be when the proper moment arrives and a place has been found for Commissioner Evans, one which the latter, under such circumstances, can with self-respect accept."

It is a rare circumstance for cattlemen in this region to announce that as early as the first half of June they are feeding hay to their stock, but all around Kansas City cured stuff is being fed, and it was learned at the general office of the Memphis yesterday that Johnson county, Kas., farmers are feeding, not a blade of grass being left alive on their ranches. Feed men in Kansas City all report farmers buying. They get small quantities, it is true, but nevertheless they are obliged to start feeding from three to six months ahead of time. This indicates a failure of the hay crop in many sections. Day after day the weather bureau announces that the drought is about to be broken, but it continues, regardless of the prognosticators. It was as dry as ever yesterday in Kansas City and the immediately surrounding country.—Kansas City Journal, June 18.

A Pennsylvania postmaster last week sent a notice to the Sparks to discontinue a paper sent to this office and in the blank space reserved for setting forth the reasons he had written: "Dead, present address not known." As this sinner owed a subscription bill of five years' standing it is safe to say his paper could not be forwarded unless it was printed on asbestos.—Lamar Sjaris.